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#### GONE WITH ANOTHER MAN.

Mrs. Grimn Deserts Her Husband and Takes Her Daughter With Her, George M. Griffin is very anxious to know what has become of his wife and his S-year-old daughter Mabel. They both disappeared very mysteriously last. Monday, and the husband feels satisfied that she has eloped with Frank E. White, who was a bearder in the same house and who has not put in an ap-

pearance since Monday. Mrs. Griffin's malden name was Kate Brown. Some years ago while Griffin and his wife were living in the Indian Territory, she proved to have been un-true to her husband, but on this occa-sion he condoned the offense. Griffin is an employe of the Gaslight Company and lives a 924 E street. He declares that he will apply for a divorce on the ground of infidelity and desertion.

#### IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

Mary Ann McDevitt, a Comely Girl, Charged With Vagrancy, Mary Ann McDevitt, a comely-looking and well-dressed young white woman. about 18 years of age, was before Judge Miller in the Police Court to-day charged with being a vagrant. She is the daughter of Rose McDevitt, an old woman who has spent the best years of her life in the workhouse.

Judge Miller some time ago cautioned Mary Ann about frequenting the dives on Maryland avenue southwest, and when the officers saw her pass through Louse alley last night and enter the house of Noble Rush through the rear they arrested her. This girl is not more than 18 years of age and has already started on the downward path.

Fined for Carrying a Pistol, Three gentlemen came up from Prince

William County, Va., yesterday for a day's outlag. In the evening they took the steamer Pentz down the river and wanted to get off at River View. The boat was not advertised to stop at this landing, but the three men from Virginis insisted that they should be let off there. The result was that there was a wrangle and the country visitors were placed under arrest. In the Police Court this morning one of the party, John McKnee, had a revolver in his possession and was charged with carrying concealed weapons. The Judge assessed him the maximum fine of \$50, but the others were dismissed. McKnee did not pull his gun or threaten to use it.

#### Printers on an Excursion,

The excursion yesterday of the Co lumbia Typographical Union to Marshall Hall was the largest of the season. It is estimated that 1,500 persons were on the grounds. The steamer Macalestar made three trips, merning, afternoon, and evening. W. C. Hinton was floor manager, with Edward Corning, Jessu
F. Grant, John Hogan, F. K. Raymond,
John Alverson, Frank Benzier, Dave
Meyers, and William Gardner, as assistants. The committee of arrangements
were Charles W. Otts. J. F. Chipicy.
F. H. Hopkins, Jr., E. A. M. Lawson,
and W. M. Barber. On games, Walter
S. Griffith.

Veterana Indorso Mr. Yoder. A meeting of John A. Logan Com mand, No. 2. Veterans' Union, was hold last evening at Monumental Hall. A

resolution requesting the military committees of Congress to adject Hon. S. S. Yoder as a member of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, was unanimously adopted. McCarthy Arrested.

Henry McCarthy, the young man who struck John Myers with a billiard ene on Monday evening, has been arrested. His mother took him to the Twelfth street station last night and furned him over to the custody of the hexper. Later collateral was furnished for McCarthy's appearance before the Police Court on July 23. He is charged on the books with assault and hattery.

Rau Into a Window.

The large and valuable plate glass window in Dr. Mussey's drug store at the corner of First and F streets northwest was completely demulished yester day aftermoon by a runaway horse. The horse was driven by John Perry, and owned by it. F. Waggaman, and wan hadly out said lajured.

Trackley in a Collector. Tip Hoy was quite bally injured you terday afternoon. In consequence of a golibion between a herdle and his buggy in front of the Government Printing Office. It was herdic No. 30, and Mr. Hoy complains that the driver was on after wrong side of the street.

Organizing a Medical Society, The Protective Modical Alliance hald a treeting last pight at the residence of Dr. H. A. Neals to hear the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws. A number of applications for membership were received. Another meeting will be held Mouday, July 20.

A TEN-INNINGS GAME FOUGHT TO A TIE AT WORCESTER.

SULLIVAN'S BAD CHANGE OF PITCHERS

The Brotherhood Meeting and What it Means--- It is Certain to Disband, Atlantic Association Gathering.

The Washington Club failed to win yesterday, but neither did it lose. The game was an excellent ten-laning contest, and resulted in a sie. Stafford and Underwood pitched and both did well, but, in the eighth luning, when Washington took the lead, Sullivan releved Underwood and put Daniels in the box. The change was disastrous, for the Worcesters batted him heavily in the rinth laning, and, on a double riple and single, made two runs and tled the game. Ted has lost several games by pursuing the policy of changing his pitcher just when he thought he had the game won. It would be better policy to let the man pitch the game out and take the chances of winning. A new pitcher is usually batted hard.

By not winning yesterday Washington lost a great opportunity to get into third place, as Newark failed to play.

THE WEAKENING BROTHERROOD. That little meeting in Philadelphia yesterday was significant and flatly gave the lie to those adherents and shouters for the organization who de-clared it was all right and was making money. Several of the clubs reported heavy losses, and all of them had lost a little. Wasn't this what THE CATTIC claimed when the meeting was first called? And it also stated that the meeting was for the purpose of helping two clubs in financial distress; and the sament which was levied shows it was correct. A very pertinent question now arises. If the clubs are financially weak, how are they to meet the assess-ment! Why dldn't the Brotherhood draw on that \$40,000 guarantee we heard so much about last spring, or has it all been spent? The fact of the mat-ter is, the wreckers are nearing the end of their tether, and they know it. For all the good it will do they might as well have made the assessment a million as \$2,500. One is as likely to be paid as the other, and, while a couple of the teams may put up the dust, the others haven't got it. Like a man who is playing his last cent, the Brotherhood people hope to pull t rough by bluffing, but the scheme won't work, In financial distress thus soon after the boasted big attendance they have claimed, what will they do by the mid-tle of August, with the attendance dropping away from them each day? Yesterday's meeting justified what the League supporters have claimed all along, and that staunch old organiza-tion will weather the storm just as it squeiched dishonesty in its ranks and made itself the strongest organization

ever formed. LAST NIGHT'S MEETING, The Atlantic Association last night held a special meeting in New York. All the clubs were represented. Jersey City was anxious to draw out, as it is stendily losing money and is over \$4,000 behind, but the other ciubs evinced an inclination to help out Braden's club, and it will remain for awhite. Harris-burg wants to come in, and may take the place of Jersey City. All the other ciubs declared their intention of re-City was anxious to draw out, as It is maining throughout the season.

ON THAU, AND FIELD.

The Championship Games of the A. A. U. on October 11, The Manhattan Athletic Club of New is had been given the 11th of insure much more agreeable weather and a larger attendance, as well as giv-ing the Columbia Athletic Club time

to complete the perfection of the great improvements under way. The Columbia Athletic Club grounds comprise seventy screa of well timbered level ground entirely surrounded by water and laid out in a way to accom-medate most any kind of games. The rifle-range is a good one, the ball field excellent and the track a perfect beauty and with all these things to aid, and the good weather we usually have in October the meeting to take place on the 11th should be well attended. There will be many entries for the different events of the day from outside clubs as well as the home one.

Funishing a Wife Beater,

Fred. Roth, a hard-working German, but a man who beats his wife, was before Judge Miller to day. Mrs. Roth eppeared on the stand with a large back anake whip. She traiffed that her busband had bashed her with it un-nil the blood came and afterward knocked her down with the loaded end of the whip. Judge Miller fined Roth, \$25, which was letting him off rather lightly.

Cheap Excursions to Atlantic City vis

the B. & O. On Friday of each week during June, July and August the Baitimore and Ohio R. R. will self-excussion tekets to Atlantic city, good going on train leaving B. & O. Depek at 12 o'clocks account and good to return on any regular train to and localiding the following Tuesday at rate of \$5 for the round trip. The B. & O. and Reading Kaitronda form the early deathle track route to Atlantic City.

Gone by Albany.

The two shoplifters, Kate Friday and arah Lewens, were taken to the Albany predentiary last night where they will serve sentences of two and four years respectively. After their terms expire they will be returned to this city to

serve sentences in the District jail.

Hit by an Unknown Assailant, A colored man by the name of Macon Harris was assaulted by some unknows man in front of his home, \$11 Thirteenth street, last night. His unead with a club, laying the scalp

Selling Liquor in the Dives. Three freit Maryland avenue states were before Judge Miller to day charged with selling liquid without a license. A confluence was asked for in the case and the gizls were released on their personal bonds, with the understanding hat they appear to court again new

#### A NEW ENGLISH GAME.

Reats Croquet for Out-of Door Diver-aion and is Popular,

A new out of door game called "The Colors" has been invented by Mrs. A. Hartsborne of Bradbourne Hall, near Derby, England, says the Pall Mall Derby, England, says the Pall Mall Budget. It may be played by four or eight player! For the four players the materials for the game are four sets of five posts painted red, white, blue and green. Each player has a little rack on which she or he carries eight rings, two each of the same colors, and two small flags learing the letters "R," or "L," signifying right or left. There are also flags painted black to indicate a miss or "fault."

The court should be 60 feet long by 36 feet wide. To arrange the ground the posts are pisated in sets of fives. each post 2 feet 6 Inches spart from it neighbor, in a figure which would form a cross, the first or starting set being at one end of the ground, the end of faithfung set at the extreme end of the ourt, exactly opposite the start, and he side sets in the middle of each side

Each player being furnished with his complement of eight rings, which have previously been shaken up in a bag, two partners stand on each side of the starting set of posts facing each other. The whole object of the game is to get rid of the rings in such a manner that they retain their proper sequence on the posts. There is no throwing or running. The players walk lefsurely from set to set, deposit their rings if they can and then walk on to the next set of posts. One player may get rid of a ring by placing it on his partner's ring, and any player may play two rings, following if possible.

There is no hurry or scurry, but there is a certain amount of science in the ag, two partners stand on each side of

is a certain amount of science in the game, and, of course, it may be varied in many ways. It may be called the quadrille of garden games. It will never in any way interfere with tennis, because it appeals to totally different peo-ple from tennis players, but there is plenty of room for it, and it certainly is prettier and more interesting than cro-

quet, though it seems so simple.

The new game was played the other afternoon in the garden of the Inner Temple by a number of trained players efore a party of specially invited

Genius Should Be Recognized, From the New York Ledger.

It is ungenerous to withhold an exression of sympathy for those who have falled in the accomplishment of great undertakings, in which they have embarked all their pecuniary, physical and intellectual resources. As a general rule, people are hardly considerate enough toward the unsuccessful. There too great a disposition to forget their luck and perseverance and sneer at heir trustfulness. We ought to bear a mind that it is this sublime audacity faith to which we are indebted for he marvelous achievements of our age Same as a Drink.

From the Boston Hernid. 'Rastus-Wish I cud get a drink ound h'ar. I'm powerful thirsty. Jasper-Well, dars sum fine wattah nillions up de road.
'Rastus—What of dat' Dars no chance er get one ob dem. Jasper-No. dat's so; but if yo je:

ook at dem dey'll make your mouf

He Wanted to Try. From Druke's Magazine.
"O, Mr. Dolbey," said Freddy," won't you please stand right here a minute on

"Certainly, Freddy," replied Dolbey, much amused. "But why do you want mo to stand there?"

"O, stater Amy said you were ugly enough to stop a clock, and I wanted to see you do it."

Her Old Chums Would Talk, From the New York Ledger.

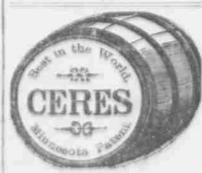
New York Reporter-A woman said o be 102 years old has just died in the Editor-Run down to Kiblo's, where they are doing that burlesque, and get some points about her from the ballet.

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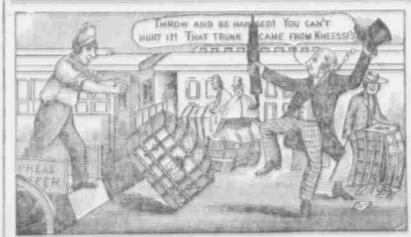
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